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The announcement that A. A. Zimmerman, the ex-champion, who has been in retirement for several years, intends to return to the track this season has aroused widespread interest among racing men. Zimmerman in his long career in this country and abroad proved that under fa-vorable conditions he was without a peer. Since his retirement the question of a champion has been in dispute. E. C. Bald of Buffalo considered himself Zimmerman's successor for one year, but last season the claims of Cooper, Bald, and others for championship honors complicated racing affairs,

Zimmerman was in town yesterday, and in talking with THE SUN reporter discussed the racing prospects freely. He thinks that this will be a great year on the track. New riders and new records, according to his belief, will be developed. Regarding his return to racing he non-committal. He admits that at Freehold, where he resides, he has been doing some training, but for what purpose he refused to divulge. He intimated, however, that he would like to take up racing again, but felt that his business interests would prevent. Zimmerman looks stronger and healthier than when he was on the path several years ago, and it is likely uld he decide, as seems probable, to do racing clothes again, he will make the present claimants for championship honors bustle. He declared that he does not think that the L. A. W. will send a team to Scotland, but expects that quite a few foreign riders will visit America this year. He says that Parsons, the Australian racer, is now on his way to this country, via England.

The Associated Cycling Clubs of Philadelphia, under whose auspices the annual meet of the L. A. W. will be held this year, are working industriously with the object of making the event a blg success. At a meeting on last Thursday it was shown that great progress had been made in every department. The one committee named in every department. The one committee named was one of the most important—that having charge of the races, which are to be held at Willow Grove on Aug. 6 and 7. This is made up as follows: C. A. Dimon, Chairman, South End Wheelmen: John Heishley, Pennsylvania Bicycle Club; Walter Gilbert, Tioga Cyclin; Club; F. X. Quinn, South End Wheelmen, and J. J. Gessleman, Wissahickon Wheelmen, This is a strong selection, including as it does all but one of those who worked so hard to make last year's meet of the A. C. C. such an unqualified success.

A special effort will be made to secure a particularly strong committee on tours and runs, as the Executive Committee realizes that a large percentage of those who will visit Philadelphia next August will do so simply from a desire to explore the surrounding riding district for which that city is noted. Another feature decided upon was the formation of a Ladies' Reception Committee.

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The attempts of the big manufacturers to maintain a standard scale of prices for high-grade bicycles this season has proved futtle. The sale of medium-priced wheels last year served to increase the demand for cheap bicycles. A well-known dealer, in a talk with The Sun reporter yesterday, stated that his firm, which is handling a \$50 wheel this season, is unable to supply the demand. He says: "The big manufacturers refused to consent to a reduction in prices. The result is that local agents of the various \$100 wheels are compelled to cut prices. I know that prospective purchasers can, without trouble, select any bicycle catalogued at \$100 for \$50 cash, or perhaps less.

An illustration of the truth of this statement was proven by a well-known wheelman, who submitted to The Sun reporter yesterday a variety of wheels listed at \$100 and less which can be bought at reduced figures. The sist was sent out by a man not engaged in the business, who professed to be able to secure some of the standard '97 make of bicycles for \$40, \$85, and less, and a great variety of the cheaper grades at a nominal cost. The practice of cutting prices is widespread this year. The only houses maintaining list figures are the main offices of the large firms. The small dealers are being gradually forced out of business by the wholesale cutting of prices on high-grade wheels, and indications point to the adoption of a reduced schedule of prices for the standard makes of bleycles in the near future.

Advices from England show that bicycles of this country are being sacrificed. Last year the American makers, who anticipated a big demand, sent over large consignments. A great many of the firms did not consider the demands of English riders, and as a consequence their wheels did not find a ready market. An English exchange of a recent date says that the American wheels sent over last season are now being sold at public auction for \$10 and \$15. The same wheels in this country sold for \$50 and \$75. The American firms, however, who equipped their wheels for foreign trade are said to be doing nicely.

The American Cyclist says: "We recently saw a strange sight. A scorcher, with head down and tearing along at a great rate, was heading toward Hartford on one of its best suburban roads. About ten leet behind a young woman, sitting erect and looking happy, was holding her own with the pacemaker. How she could do it seemed a mystery until it was discovered that the wheelman was towing the w. man by means of a wire firmly fastened to each machine. If this form of idiocy becomes popular, there will be many deaths. It is hardly possible to conceive of a cyclist in a more dangerous position than was this girl."

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American racing men are of the opinion that if Jimmy Michael sticks to his determination to race in this country this year it will result in an increase of interest in long-distance riding. When Michael contested at Manhattan Beach last year intense interest was manifested in his twenty-five-mile ride. International contests is in the state of the profession additional interest to racing, and while America has beasted of some remarkably good riders at long distances, little care has been taken to promote such contests. An English rider in describing Michael says:

"This man is presumably the youngest of the professional cyclists on the track. He was born at Cwmavon about twenty years ago. He is only 5 feet 3½ inches tall. When in condition his weight 130 pounds. Yet, though so small and slight in appearance, as regards muscle he is a veritable marvel. No task appears to be too difficult for him. He was only 12 years old when he began riding. He rapidly worked his way back to scratch, and in 1893 he had proved successful against the majority of the Welsh champions and had secured over \$500 worth of prizes. From that year he has attained a leading position in racing. At long distances he is without a peer. In riding in England and France he has met with wonderini success, and it is the energal impression that he will revolutionize is elong distance record and competition events in America this year."

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The members of the National Cyclists' Union of England demand a change in the record system. An officer of the organization in the History Nets of London says:

The necessity for a better understanding upon the gustion of un baced records is imperative. This has become the more obvious since the N. C. U. in its wisdom six, by restricting pacing instruments as regards a nateurs, to singles and tandem, practically prevailed those who do for rather should; ride for long and glory and the love of the sport interfering with any of the figures at present on the book; at least, as far as the half-day is concerned. The present system, which but for a certain famous track boomer would have been dropped long ago, is artificial in the extreme. It, in the cyes of all but interested parties, is simply absured that a man should be creditted with a second which he would have had not the slightest chance of making without the aid of others. How we have's in derision of the historic record of J. S. Johnson on a kite-shaped track made behind a wind shield fixed on the back of a sailky. Yet, what do we see how? A man pulled along by multicycles with a wind shield, consisting of a loose jacket held wide open by the rearmost rider.

The present-day records are simply valueless. They rell nothing as to the merits of man, machine, tires, or anything also, save the organization and ability of his pacers. Now let us look what a series of unpaced nourls would do. In the first place, they would slow the amateur to compete on terms of equality with the professional, which he cannot do now; they would afford the cycling public a far better opportunity of judging as to the merits of any new cycling appliance. Perhaps the greatest argument that can be used is that the meanest "proper fee, would have the same chance of distinguishing himself as one who has the whole strength of the trade racing deposited with the cannot de now; it will be professional, which he cannot do n

In the Western and Southern divisions of the L. A. W. a determined effort is being made by a large number of wheelmen dissatisfied with the government of the League to provoke secession and form independent organizations. In California, Michigan, and other sections the secession element is quite strong, and already movements have been started to take up the control of racing and to form cycling associations upon the plan of the League, with a somewhat wider and more liberal scope. The L. A. W. officials, while anticipating trouble from the independent organizations, declare that they can is no wise injure the League. Secretary-Treasurer Bull, in talking over the secession question yesterday, said:

consignment of second-hand wheels just received yesterday, said:

"The refusal of the L. A. W. to sanction Sunday racing provoked a great number of Western members of the League, and threats are now made that the parent organization will be disrupted. We entertain no such ideas. Furthermore, we are not one bit worried over any secession talk. The League has been threatened with secession movements for years, but they have never amounted to anything. Take, for instance, the time Henry Ducker and a party of seeing men tried to run an association in opposition to the L. A. W. They failed disussly, I

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Montgomery, April 17.—Jay Eaton won the one-mile race, open, last night. The attendance was unusually large. Only five men started in the race—Starbuck, Weinig, Eaton, Jack, and Haker. Wells was shut out in his heat by Weinig and Walthour, Steenson had the pole and Wells was outside of him. Weinig trailed Wells, and in the last lap arew shead of him, Walthour, who had been following Steenson, jumped to second position. Starbuck shut McFarland out in the first heat of the finals. Starbuck, Weinig Eaton, and Jack were winners of heats, and Baker was second in the fastest heat. The race had a dozen changes in position. Eaton led at the quarter and held his advantage to the finish. Weinig made a good fight. Jack tried hard to come up on Weinig but could do nothing. The time was 2:24.

The trouble of the previous night between Wells and Weinig did not crop out during the race, as was expected. The \$100 purse for the consolation mile, divided into six parts, went to the tollowing riders in the order named: Stevens won by less than a tire width from Newhouse, with Con Baker third, Weinsett fourth, and Carpenter fifth. Hufstetter was sixth. The time was 2:19 3-5.

Boston, April 17.—For the first time in the

Boston, April 17.—For the first time in the history of the Massachusetts Division, L. A. W., a woman has received the honor of appointment to the office of local consul. The fortunate one is Miss Marion Howard Brazier of this city. Chief Consul Tippett's letter appointing her is as follows:

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"As Chief Consul of this division, I have been for some time desirous of having a lady representative of the division as local consul at Boston, recognizing the courtesy due to so large a proportion of the membership as is made up of lady members. I inclose a slip defining the duties of local consul, which, in your case, would be confined more particularly to the ladies who are members of the League and those desirous of joining. The division offers inducements for such work, as you will note from the inclosed circular. Wilf you have the kindness to signify your pleasure in the matter at your earliest convenience?"

Joe Cheynski is doing the bulk of his training for his contest with "Denver" Ed Smith at the Knick-erbocker A. C. Bob Fitzsimmons expects to leave for Philadel phia some time to night or early to morrow morning. The champion is in fine health. Tommy White wants another match with George Dixon. If White does not succeed he will prob-ably go to England and try his luck across the water.

Johnny Griffin, the "Braintree Lad," has arrived in this city, and is getting into shape for his match with George Dizon, which will be decided a week from to-morrow night. It was said yesteries that Kid McCoy would not take Dan Creedon on at present, and that he hast arranged to how twenty rounds with Dlok Moore before the Yolo A. C. Within a mouth's time. Mc-Coy and Moore, if they meet, whi box at the mid-dle weight limit.

Jack O'Donnell has received a letter from Jimmy Barry, who is now,matched to fight Jimmy An-thony at San Francisco twenty rounds on April Wi-Berry writes that be will go into the ring at 104 to 106 pounds. The match was made at 112 pounds, and Anthony will probably weigh the full limit. Dan Creeden intends to take a figing trip to England with Jem Mace in a few weeks. Yesteroay he visited the Hilustrated News office and said he would give intry ways to McCoy to make up his mind to fight him. He will consent to meet McCoy twents to forty rounds at 150 pounds, weigh in at 20 clock on the afternoon of the contest.

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The opening of the Palace A. C., as 107th street and Lexington avenue, to-morrow night, is expected to be a gaia affair. The star bout will be between Austin Rive of Connecticut and Occar Gardner, the "Omana Kid." They will box twenty rounds at 115 pounds. From Brennan and Dave O'Conner will meet at 115 pounds and Tom McCue and "Black Griffo" at 155 pounds. Both are limited to ten rounds, Billy Madden will act as referee, while Tom Snarker is expected to be time-keeper. Fupular prices will prevail.

Billy Madden vided the Blacketted News office.

Billy Maiden visited the Hustrated News office yesterday and showed the following letter, which he has just received from Doe Goddard: "I was robbed out of my contest with Mics Dooley, I beat Booley without getting hit, and because he was manle to put up a good fight they declared it no contest and gave my share of the gate to me. All the talk here is of war, and, of course, I don't want any of that. If you can get me a maten I will come over and meet any one, or I will give another, obsance to Maner to Jught me. Fighting is not stopped here, but things are rather quiet."

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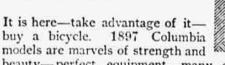
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